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APRIL 25, 1904.

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Personally appeared before me this

E. J. Paxton, general manager of

The Sun, who affirms that the above

statement of the circulation of The

Sun for the month of March, 1904, is true

to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908,

March 31, 1904.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"True greatness is in the character,

never in the circumstances."

THE WEATHER.

Rain and cooler tonight. Tuesday

fair and colder.

BRIGHT DAY FOR THE RE-

PUBLICAN PARTY.

Last Saturday saw the dawn of a

new hope for the Republican party of

Kentucky, and one that augurs good

things ahead for it. In Louisville

Sapp and his cohorts who have ruled

the party machinery of Louisville and

Jefferson county for years, and had

come near completely disrupting it,

were utterly routed, the reform wing

of the party headed by the Hon. Au-

gustus Willson, Maj. W. C. Owens

and Hon. Henry L. Stone, carrying

everything its way. No better news

could have been flashed to the Re-

publicans of the state at large. From

a majority party in '95, and '96 to a

minority party, is the history of the

Republican party of Louisville and

Jefferson county under the manage-

ment of Sapp and his followers; and

it dampened the ardor and dulled the

energies of the party out in the state.

Never was a party so badly managed,

never was a party more demoralized,

than the Republican party of Louis-

ville has been in the past few years,

and it is indeed cause for congratula-

tion that the true, loyal Republicans

have risen in their might and thrown

over the men responsible for such a

state of affairs.

However, under the leadership of
such men as the Hon. Augustus
Willson, Hon. Henry Stone and Maj.
W. C. Owens, the Republicans of
Louisville and Jefferson county will
again come into their rights and the
Republicans out in the state feel new
courage and evince renewed energy;
and under the proper management, the
Republican party of the state will
again become the majority party.

Circuit Judge W. M. Reed is an
officer of whom the tax payers, as
well as all other good citizens, may
well feel proud. Judge Reed is not
only one of the kind who insist on
speedy trials and the fair and impar-
tial administration of justice, but he
runs his court in a manner satisfac-
tory to everyone, and does it with ex-
pedition, tact and good nature, al-
though with unmistakable firmness.
But in addition he also saves the tax
payers hundreds of dollars. The jail,
after the present batch of prisoners
are taken to the penitentiary, will
be practically empty, and thus relieve
the county of the burden of caring
for them at the rate of about forty
cents each a day. The expenses of
confining prisoners awaiting trial in
the county jail cannot be ignored. It
amounts to hundreds and thousands
of dollars a year and the quicker the
enlprits are disposed of, the better
will it be for the people who pay the
taxes out of which the care of these
prisoners has to come. If Judge Reed
could hear the many good things
said about him, he would doubtless
have other pleasurable feelings be-
sides that springing from the knowl-
edge that he has done his duty, and
done it well, for to know that one's
work is appreciated is next to know-
ing that it is well done.

A number of the larger cities are
complaining about the figures of the
last federal census, which does not
give them the population they claim.
The trouble, however, is not with the
census, but with the cities. Few
cities do not claim a great many more
inhabitants than they have. The most
systematic, accurate and trustworthy
way we have to determine the popula-
tion of any city is the government
census, and in the absence of any evi-
dence except the census, we are
bound to accept it as final. In fact,
there is no way to determine the popu-
lation of a city except by a census,
and Uncle Sam's is the best. St.
Louis is dissatisfied with the figures
given her by the government, 612,278
and contends that estimates based on
the city's directory entitle her to 693,-
665. But estimates don't count.

If the Democrats do not perceive
with fear and trembling what Mr.
Bryan's attitude means, they are in-
deed shortsighted. One thing seems
unalterably, inevitably true, and that
is that the Bryan-Hearst faction is
not going to support a man of the
Cleveland-Hill-Parker stripe, and the
latter faction is not going to vote
with the Bryan-Hearst crowd. You
couldn't get these elements to mix
any more than you could get water
and oil to blend.

Richard Croker, the long-distance
boss of Tammany, has a good eye. In
London he said to a bunch of Demo-
cratic politicians: "Of course we
have not a chance this election. What
we have got to do is to consolidate the
party so as to put in a Democrat in
1908. McClellan is the best man to
nominate at this time, but we won't
improve the prospect of consolidation

by splitting votes between him and
Parker. We must work for 1908."

New York is to have the biggest
hospital in the world. It will re-
quire ten years to build it, and it will
cost twelve million dollars and accom-
modate 2,500 patients. When we
come to think about it, Paducah
ought to hurry up with her \$25,000
city hospital, as we have had practi-
cally none in the past twenty-five
years.

Fulton must be a great place for
strenuousness. A three handed fight
in which all the tables in the room
and the stove were turned over and
the furniture in general converted in-
to a fitting object for spring cleaning,
is described in the newspapers as "a
slight altercation."

Mr. Bryan's opinion of the New
York Democratic platform does not
appear to differ greatly from the
American people's opinion of those of
Mr. Bryan's making. The people
always go to the Republican party for
their platforms, anyhow.

Democratic campaign methods are
something like Russian sea fighting.
Admiral Bryanski, Vice Admiral
Clevelandovitch and Captain Hearst-
koff are doing more harm to their own
party than they could ever hope to do
to us Republicans.

Mr. Bryan says: "The New York
platform is a dishonest platform, fit
only for a dishonest party." It ought
to suit the Democrats, then. That is
the only party that ever advocated a
50 cent dollar.

Cairo wants to spread out, and prop-
erty owners have petitioned the coun-
cil to annex a large territory adjacent
to the town. If Cairo keeps this up
she may some day be almost as large
as Paducah.

The Louisville man who stole \$40
worth of meat and claimed he did it
because he was hungry, ought to have
been acquitted instead of sent to jail.
He evidently must have been pretty
hungry.

Possibly Mr. Bryan, knowing what
will happen in November next, wants
to sink the Democratic party with one
of his own mines, so he can say the Re-
publicans didn't do it.

If the silent Judge Parker is nomi-
nated by the Democrats, he will doubt-
less feel a great deal less like talking
after the election than he does now.

Mr. Bryan has talked the Demo-
cratic party to death. Why should he
be vexed because Judge Parker is so
solemnly silent at the obsequies?

Wonder what excuse there will be
for not working on the brick streets
when a supply of sand is obtained.
No brick, or no gravel?

The Democrats are raising too much
hades over Hearst's candidacy for it
to be only a joke.

The Frisco management has sent
out an indignant denial of the report
that it was building cars for the spe-
cial benefit of card players, and de-
clares that instead of encouraging card
playing it will do all possible to pre-
vent it on its trains.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

MIRTH AND TEARS MARK DEPARTURE

Of Twenty Seven Prisoners for
the Eddyville Pen.

They Walked From the Jail to the
Train—Sang "Old Kentucky
Home."

SEVERAL REMAINED BEHIND

"If that aint highway robbery I
don't know what you call it," resent-
fully exclaimed Jailer Fayette Jones
this morning early as 27 prisoners
filed out the county jail door in charge
of Sheriff Lee Potter and deputies.
"Here they come along and take all a
fellow's boarders," he continued as
he looked wistfully in the direction of
the receding concatenation of cul-
prits, who disappeared singing "My
Old Kentucky Home," hotfooting it to
the L. O. depot to take a train for the
Eddyville penitentiary.

The prisoners are those convicted in
the circuit court here during the spe-
cial term of court in March and the
regular term this month. Some of
them had been in jail quite a while,
in fact had been there so long that
they were loath to leave a place so re-
plete with pleasant associations and
memories.

They left Jailer Jones precious few
prisoners. As soon as the sheriff re-
turns from Eddyville, he has six wo-
men to take to Frankfort, and this
will leave Jailer Jones with only
about six boarders.

Henry McKellar, of Bandana, Bar-
lard county, will be taken to Wick-
life tomorrow to be tried for killing
Robert Berry, and Lawrence Willis,
of Cadiz, Trigg county, will be taken
to Cadiz for trial in a few days on a
charge of killing his uncle, Lieutenant
Johnson. This will leave things still
more lonely about the bastille, but
Jailer Jones knows that there will be
plenty of others to engage board at his
hostelry before the next term of court,
which will be in September.

Sheriff Potter was accompanied to the
penitentiary by the following depu-
ties: Messrs. William Lydon, C.
W. Morrison, J. D. Hall, Elihu
Harris, Mack Green and James Crow.

The prisoners chained together were
lined up at the north end of the depot
platform and no one was allowed to
go near them. A special car was at-
tached to the accomodation train carry-
ing the prisoners to Eddyville, and the
aggregation presented a most unique
sight. Some had guitars and several
tin pans, baskets of food and clothing.
A little whiskey was given them and
no pint bottle served to quench the
thirst of more than half the black
prisoners. The white men, four in
number, did not drink anything.

The usual corps of relatives and
lovers were at the depot to see the
prisoners off, and there was much
merry making as well as a few sobs
and tears. The long line of handcuffed
men did not seem to mind the fact
that they were going to prison and set
up a song as the train neared the de-
pot.

The prisoners taken away were:
Arthur Crawford, obtaining money,
two years; George Day, manslaughter,

six years; George Edwards, grand
larceny, one year; Gabo Fletcher,
assault with intent to kill, one year;
Lena Gardner, house breaking, four
years; Charles Harris, arson, five
years; Thomas Kelley, false swearing,
two years; George Wyatt, forgery, five
years; Charles Saunders, house break-
ing, two years; William Harris, forgery
six years; Eli Simms, grand larceny,
two years; Jonas Smith, malicious
shooting, one year; Alonzo Bradley, ob-
taining money, one year; John Henry,
breaking into box car, two years;
James Scott, obtaining money, one
year; Charles Rogers, house break-
ing, two years; Fields Gardner,
obtaining money, one year; Thomas
Meyers, breaking box car, two
years; Frank Lyons, malicious shoot-
ing, one year; Charles Broadus, shop
breaking, three years; Thomas
Woods, malicious cutting, one year;
Richard Brown, obtaining money,
one year; George Barnett, malicious
shooting, one year; Robert Reeves,
grand larceny, one year; Jimmie
Taylor, obtaining money, one year.

Jimmie Taylor was kept pending an
appeal and James O'Day will be taken
to Wicklife tomorrow to appear in
the McKellar murder case as a wit-
ness. The boy, William Gowlieh, will
be kept here until Sheriff Potter re-
turns and will then be taken to Lex-
ington to the reform school. Lon
Fagua is being held pending an ap-
peal.

NO ALTERATION

CARPENTERS DECLARE THEY
WILL STICK TO FIRST
DEMANDS.

The union carpenters state positive-
ly that the demands originally made
on the contractors have not and will
not be altered.

No meeting was held Saturday
night by the union carpenters or con-
tractors; it was positively stated by
both sides. A call was issued by two
or three contractors who wanted to
make a counter proposition to the
carpenters, but only three contractors
attended, the bulk remaining away as
they did not care to make a counter
proposition.

The carpenters say they held no
meeting and that the demands stand
as they did two months ago—for
thirty-five cents per hour. The con-
tractors have until May 1, one week
to decide.

"DO IT TODAY."

The time worn injunction, "Never
put off 'til tomorrow what you can do
today," is now generally presented in
this form: "Do it today!" That is
the terse advice we want to give you
about that hacking cough or demoral-
izing cold with which you have been
struggling for several days, perhaps
weeks. Take some reliable remedy
for it today—and let that remedy be
Dr. Boesche's German Syrup, which
has been in use for over thirty-five
years. A few doses of it will un-
doubtedly relieve your cough or cold,
and its continued use for a few days
will cure you completely. No matter
how deep seated your cough, even if
dread consumption has attacked your
lungs, German Syrup will surely effect
a cure—as it has done before in thou-
sands of apparently hopeless cases of
lung trouble. New trial bottles, 25c;
regular size, 75c. At all druggists.

Frederick V. Martin, of Indiana,
Commissioner of Immigration for
Porto Rico, committed suicide at San
Juan.

You Can Feel Better at Once

Try Just One Day—BRACED—INVIGORATED—CUR'D—The Hearty, Bracing
Health that Thousands Upon Thousands are Getting from the
Celebrated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic.

Paine's Celery Compound.

Overwork—Extreme Nervousness.

"For several years I suffered with ex-
treme nervousness, due to overwork in
my exacting duties as pres-man, and
could scarcely sleep at night. I was
told of Paine's Celery Compound by a
friend and after taking one bottle re-
ceived a great deal of benefit. I pur-
chased another bottle and consider my
nerves better than they have been for
years. I cannot speak too highly of
Paine's Celery Compound, and think it
one of the world's greatest medicines."
—J. E. Sanberg, 2350 16th street, S.,
Minneapolis.

AILING WOMEN.

"Cincinnati, Aug. 26, 1903.—I heartily
recommend Paine's Celery Compound,
as I have used it for several purposes,
and keep it constantly in the house. I
say—'Once used, always used'—espe-
cially in the case of ailing women."
—MISS ESSIE LLOYD, 1251 Russell
street."

"I Was Sick—Dizzy—Worn-Out."

North Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 14.—
"Paine's Celery Compound is the best
and most effective medicine I have ever
taken. I was sick, dizzy and worn out
for a long time and unable to attend to
business. My blood was in troublesome
condition. I was advised to try Paine's

Celery Compound, which I did with
pleasing results, and in a short time I
was able to return to my business. My
blood is greatly benefited. I would ad-
vise all who are run down by overwork
or who need a blood tonic to take Paine's
Celery Compound. They will find that
it will be a great benefit to them.—T.
P. Peterson."

Bad Blood—Neuralgia

"I testify in regard to Paine's Celery
Compound, that I had bad blood and
was subject to neuralgia, was much
bothered, having tried various specifics
but to no purpose; thought I would try
Paine's Celery Compound, used three
bottles and it cured me. I shall recom-
mend it to all of my friends. I con-
sider it the best medicine I ever met for
nervous diseases.—John Erpenbach,
616 Putnam Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.

"Blood and Stomach and Heart
and Lungs—Liver and Bowels and
Brain—the centre of all the life.
HEAD, and VITALITY in the Human
Body is in the NERVES. Trace your
sickness and find feeling to its
real source."
—Prof. Edward R. Phelps, M. D., LL. D.,
of Dartmouth University—Famous
Discoverer of Paine's Celery Com-
pound.

Go to your Druggist TODAY—Get
one bottle of Paine's Celery Com-
pound—See how DIFFERENT it will
make you feel.

Fan Notice

The fan season begins May 1. Let us have your
fans in time to clean them up and have them running
by that time.

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Can You Find The Missing Words In Our Serial Story?

THE SUN today publishes an installment of its new story, The Filigree Ball, by Anna Katherine Greer. It is one of the best stories of the day—a story as good as any of the
Sherlock Holmes series, full of mystery and action, and intensely exciting.

SIX MISSING WORDS.

Today, and for several days, a word will be left out of the story and to ten readers supplying the greatest number of missing words will be given

A HANDSOME PRIZE, VALUED AT \$2.00.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to win one of the prizes, if there are more than ten sending in the correct words, the coupons containing the same will be placed
in a box and the first ten drawn awarded the prizes.

USE THE COUPON ABOVE

For sending in your answers. Just cut the column of the paper containing the missing word, mark where the word should be and what it is, attaching the paper to the
coupon and mail or bring it to The Sun office.

THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

I enclose herewith clippings from THE SUN containing the
missing words and have marked where they belong and what they
are.

The words are:

Signed _____